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Tuition increase to continue annually

Five year program to cover budget deficit

by Debbie Alvarez

Continued tuition increases appears to be necessary in view of the operating deficit of the University and low student enrollment.

USD, according to business manager, Gerald Hitzeman, is formulating a five-year plan which would increase tuition five per cent each year in hopes of balancing the budget.

Next year tuition will be \$55 per unit, with the elimination of the \$35 regular fee, which was actually part of the tuition. State scholarships will be increased proportionately to the tuition without the special initiative of the scholarship holder.

Hitzeman said the current tuition

does not present "an equitable pricing structure."

He explained that each student pays \$750 a semester whether he is taking 12 units or 18 units. The average course load of 15 units costs \$50 per unit. Added to the regular fee, the student pays \$1570 a year.

Next year a 15-unit load would cost \$1650, a \$40 per semester increase.

This is only half the increase originally expected Hitzeman said. An enrollment increase could enable the university to break even, but realistic predictions show a \$200,000 deficit next year.

This change is a gamble, Hitzeman said, considering that some students may take only 12 units,

the minimum course load, to avoid paying higher tuition. Even with everyone taking 15 units, money is still lost.

USD is presently operating on a \$300,000 deficit compared with a \$500,000 deficit a year ago.

Hitzeman explained that the \$500,000 deficit was accompanied by a \$191,000 subsidy from the San Diego Diocese. This means that the deficit was reduced by half in one year without a diocesan subsidy.

The major immediate cause of the financial imbalance is the removal of an approximate \$600,000 yearly diocesan subsidy two years ago. At that time Bishop Maher decided the needs of the diocese were more deserving of financial aid than USD.

It was mutually agreed that USD should become independent and given the opportunity to "take things into their own hands."

Hitzeman said an approximate five year adjustment period was anticipated after this change during which the university could become financially stable. However, the change was too fast. "If it happened two years later," he speculated, "there might not have been this problem, but it's not insurmountable."

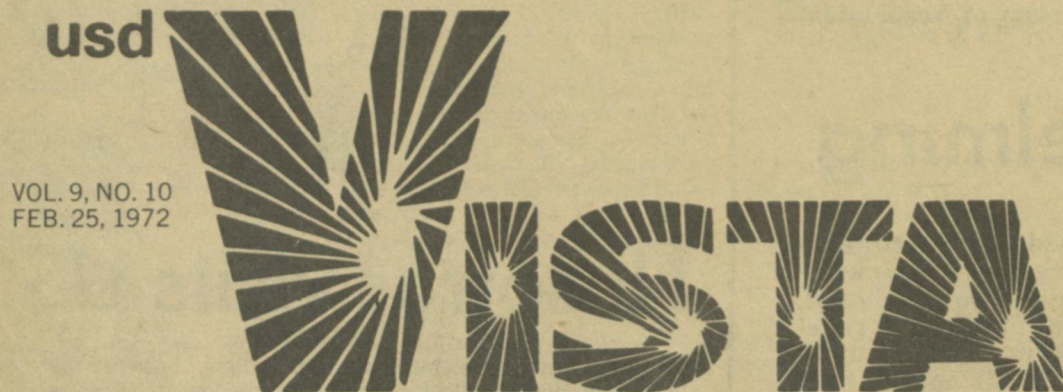
Another factor in the rising costs is the national economy. Hitzeman says that "with inflation raising prices at six per cent a year, everything else is affected, but the actual purchasing power isn't changed."

One hope for the situation would be that the federal government pass the Aid to Higher Education bills which would give unrestricted aid to private institutions.

Another financial resource lies in gifts contributed by alumni, corporations, trustees and friends.

The largest donation, \$475,000, was given by Clarence L. Steber, first lay member of the board of trustees, upon his death.

Hitzeman cited the tuition hike as relative to most institutions in the last 20 years. "Costs are always rising," he said, "with perhaps four years at most at the same rate. I don't think the tuition will always stay the same."



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Upcoming BOSS weekend only one for semester

A Big Old Sharing Session will be happening soon and USD students are invited to come and to bring their friends.

March 17-19 is the date set for the sharing session better known as a BOSS weekend.

"It's a time for serious thinking, discussion, song, prayer and laughter — merging all the things man really needs to put a balance in his life," said Fr. Neal Dolan, one of the originators of the program.

"It's a chance to belong to something for a weekend, to make friends and to be yourself without any demands or pressures," he continued.

The weekends are organized around a series of talks given by student-crew members who have been on previous BOSS's. Between the talks a variety of activities are planned. These include sports, singing and the presentation of original skits.

Growth in spiritual awareness is important in the BOSS program. Prayer services and discussions on modern spirituality are held to make the message of Christ real.

"Man has a tremendous need to belong — that is what Christ's message is all about," said Fr.

Dolan. Weekends take place at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in El Cajon where BOSS's exist in an ideal community situation. There, people can share whatever part of themselves they wish.

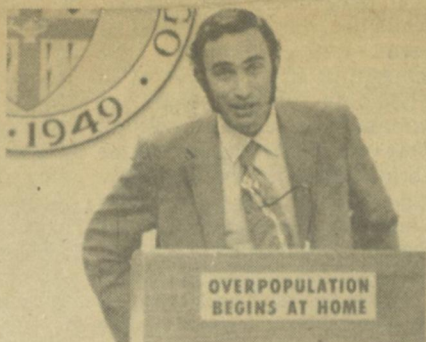
Students, including ones from other campuses, seeking and wishing to share ideas, fun and experiences are encouraged to attend. Weekenders leave the USD campus by bus on Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon.

Fr. Dolan sees the three-year-old program as a possible solution to the problem of loneliness found on college campuses throughout the country.

"It's a learning experience in how to become an individual where you can assert yourself, reach out to others and help them, and help yourself in doing so, he said.

The March BOSS will be the only one this semester. Registration forms may be obtained from Fr. Dolan in the Diocesan Office, Fr. Ben Carrier or Sister Helen Lorch. Also students will be registering anyone interested during the week of March 10-17 in the Student Union and in the cafeteria patio.

There is a \$12 fee which covers room, board and all facilities used during the three day weekend.



As Charles Davis, president of the BSU said, "How can you introduce Dick Gregory?" How indeed? The noted author (far left), speaker, and former professional comedian spoke to a capacity crowd of 1200 at the Camino Theatre on Feb. 14.

Gregory has been on a fast since April 24, 1971, and has vowed to continue it until all the troops are removed from Vietnam.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich (lower center), well known environmentalist and author of "The Population Bomb" spoke on "Population and environment" at More Hall on Feb. 17. In contrast to Dick Gregory's view of birth control as "genocide", Dr. Ehrlich felt that there was a definite need to control population through artificial methods.

Also appearing last week was Dr. Victor Frankl (upper center), famed psychotherapist and proponent of logos theory. Dr. Frankl explained logos theory as "translating the wisdom of the heart."

Joe Highland (far right), former Nader raider, spoke on the prospects of forming a PIRG group at USD. (See story below) VISTA PHOTOS

Ex Nader raider Highland cites prospects of USD PIRG formation

Encouraging USD students to become socially active and establish a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) on campus, Joseph Highland, formerly of Nader's Raiders spoke here recently.

PIRG is a student founded, student directed group in cooperation with a staff of professionals, which works on problems which students feel are detrimental to the public.

Areas such as pollution, racial and sexual discrimination, and government and corporate irresponsibility have been investigated by PIRG.

PIRG started in Ralph Nader's Washington D.C. office, according to Highland.

"There was a real limitation to having Nader and 40 or 50 people in

his offices in Washington D.C. and there was a need for a simpler plan," he explained.

Nader urged the students to form their own groups and fight the local problems, he said.

Highland explained how a division of PIRG evolved at the University of Minnesota and cited instances when pressure from PIRG made mandatory changes in the policies and practices of factories and corporations.

"For the first time students should find a common identity," he said, pointing out that previous public interest groups had a lack of continuity and "expertise." He explained how the anti-war and pollution groups lost power

because semester breaks divided the students.

PIRG, he pointed out, is a full-time organization of students and professionals who are able to keep constant pressure on proposed problems.

Since PIRG is funded by student registration fees, it is able to continue year-round action.

"Most college students in the United States," emphasized Highland, "spend between three and four hundred dollars per year on social activities." He stated, "Only four dollars each from students in PIRG throughout the nation will raise approximately one and a half million dollars this year to be used to combat public problems."



BSU members model fashions representing contemporary and Nigerian styles, at the BSU Fashion Show, which was part of Black Consciousness week. VISTA PHOTO

'We've only just begun'

Females unite March 10

Emphasizing the unique but complementary role of every woman, the females on campus are busy in preparation for a week of diversified activities.

Events are being scheduled that will appeal to all facets of USD women — conservative and liberal, traditional and contemporary. Informative lectures and serious discussions are being geared to making women more aware of the role they can play in society while remaining totally feminine.

The ladies aren't forgetting social events and have planned many fun activities including a big dance on March 18 to culminate the week.

Nor are the guys being ignored. They are encouraged to lend any support possible and to participate in the activities.

The organization of Women's Week involves all types of girls. Each day a special event is being planned by a separate committee. The committee chairmen meet frequently to coordinate and encourage more women to become active. Several committee chairmen explain their goals for the week:

Pam Methvin, "Get Acquainted"

Faculty and students unite Sunday, March 12 in a getting acquainted picnic with lots of food, fun and fine people.

All students and faculty mem-

bers with their families are invited.

Sandy Berg "Creativity Day"

To express women's creativity, a luncheon and fashion display featuring women designers will be presented March 11 in the cafeteria. Fashions from Contemporary and Guthrie's and other stores of Fashion Valley, home-made clothes and traditional wear will be modeled by coeds. The women will highlight the

questions and thoughts of many females will be answered Monday, March 13, the date set aside for "Career Day."

Throughout the course of the day, students will have the opportunity to hear and question various career women in both formal and informal discussions. It is hoped that those who question what women are are actually contributing to society will take advantage of this day.

Nancy McClelland, "Peace Day"

"Peace Day" is centered around the giving aspect of women. Tentative plans include a collection of articles for charity, and city councilwoman Maureen O'Connor speaking on "The Strive for Peace."

The purpose of the day will be enhanced through an ecumenical religious service stressing the need for peace through folk songs and student involvement.

To climax the theme of "Peace Day" everyone will be asked to join in a fast for peace. The cafeteria will be asked to donate the money normally spent on food to a peace-charity cause.

The success of this day will be on a personal level for all concerned on campus. By giving together we will show that peace can only be attained by sacrifice — by giving on a personal level to attain peace on a social level.



"Creativity Day" theme with their original art exhibits.

Jeanne Ryan, "Career Day"

What are the various careers that women have pursued during the years; what's happening in the world of women's liberation, and what do women think men are thinking? Hopefully these

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City Councilwoman, Maureen O'Connor, will be featured among the host of speakers sponsored by Women's Week.

At age 25, Ms. O'Connor is the youngest council member and the second woman to be on the city council. She is a graduate of Rosary High School and received her BA in psychology from San Diego State.

"A strive for Peace" will be the topic of her discourse on "Peace Day," March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Camino Theatre.

Other speakers will include the 1970 summa cum laude graduate of the USD Law School, Ms. Judy Keep. She will speak Monday at 12 noon. As top woman in her class, Ms. Keep is now employed by the City of San Diego Public Defenders Inc., the organization which represents the indigent of San Diego.

At a breakfast meeting Monday morning, March 13, Dr. Peggy Hawley is going to speak on her article entitled "What Women Think Men Think." The article discusses males' influence on females' decisions. Dr. Hawley teaches Counselor Education at San Diego State and works in the field of women's career choices.

Dr. Betty Meador, who received her Ph.D. from USIU in Human Relations, will speak on March 16 at noon. Dr. Meador is the director of the Center of Study of Persons. This group is made up of professional psychologists in La Jolla and was started by Carl Rogers.

Dr. Meador will speak on "Women's Communication Problems," an area in which she has been involved for the past three years.

Also on the list of speakers are Dr. Figueroa, M.D., who is a member of the C.W. Board of Trustees, and tentatively a representative from the newly formed "Right to Life Organization."

Petitions for Executive Board positions are due March 10, 3 p.m. at the Associated Students Office. Campaigns begin Monday, March 13.

Wednesday, March 1, at noon Joe McClelland will speak in the Student Union on the Marijuana Initiation petitions now circulating for the de-criminalization for use and cultivation of Marijuana.

How absolute is conscience? How far can you go with your conscience? These and other issues related to conscience will be discussed by Dr. William A. Marra, philosophy professor at Fordham University in New York, in a lecture to be given Feb. 25 at the University of

San Diego. The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in De Sales Hall. Dr. Marra's talk is sponsored by the St. Michael's and Cure of Ars chapters of Catholics United for Faith.

A Muskie campaign group is being formed at USD. Those interested can attend a meeting Monday, March 6, at noon in the Student Union.

Colin Jackson, recent member of Parliament, will speak today at 2 p.m. in De Sales Auditorium on the current situation in Mainland China.

Three musicians will perform at tonight's Folk Nite presented by the AS Social Department. This event promises to give a new perspective to the Folk Nite image.

Featured will be Diego Al Blasin, a flamenco guitarist who has performed professionally for audiences in the U.S., Mexico and Europe. While in Mexico, he toured that country with his own troupe.

Also performing will be Tom Boyer, familiar face to the students. He is one of the roving security guards, his talent extends beyond professional surveillance. Tom is an outstanding classical guitarist.

Playing with Tom Boyer, will be Don Otten, another professional whose specialty is rock and blues. There may also be an authentic blue grass group with fiddles, guitar-fiddles and a bass to add that down-home feeling to the evening.

Refreshments including coffee, tea, and hot cider, will be provided.

Friday, March 3, a TGIF will be held in Tecolote Canyon sponsored by the fraternities and the AS.

Later that night a dance is tentatively planned at 9 p.m. in the Student Union. The band is under contract with Columbia and is playing the coast route to get publicity.

Friday, March 17, the AS sponsors another sports night — this time it's the San Diego Gulls vs. Seattle at the Sports Arena. Admission is \$1.00 for regularly priced \$3.50 seats. Tickets are limited and available at the Cashiers Office in Serra Hall.

The AS-sponsored Ski Trip is cancelled due to an attempt for a balanced budget.

In France, the middle of Lent is celebrated by a "Bal de la Mi-Careme." The USD French Club and AS are co-sponsoring a masked ball on Thursday, March 9 at 7:30 in the Camino Library Patio.

The costume dance is open to everyone. The tickets are 50c per person and will help cover the cost of an orchestra, buffet, prizes, and special entertainment.

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Tuesday, March 14 — Pacific Telephone — Cancelled. No immediate vacancies.

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Women's week

March 10 - Friday — "We Women" noon — Camino front lawn — Introduction to Women's Week night — USD Beach party "Operation: My house-your house"

March 11 - Saturday — "Creativity Day" noon — Cafeteria — Fashion display and luncheon Art Exhibits

March 12 - Sunday — "Getting Acquainted" noon — Mission Bay — Come one, come all.

Picnic, kite flying, swimming
March 13 - Monday — "Career Day" 8 a.m. — Camino Lounge — Speaker Peggy Hawley — "What Women Think and How it Affects Their Careers"

10 a.m. — 2 p.m. — Student Union — Interested in a Career? Check the Info Booths!

noon — Student Union — Speaker Judy Keep — "The Ups and Downs in a Woman's Career"

8 p.m. — Speaker — S.D. State Women's Studies Presents — "Women's Lib and What's It All About"

March 14 - Tuesday — "Health Day" 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. — Gymn complex open for exercise, swimming, etc. (tentative time)

Health Spa Representative demonstrating effective exercise

Speaker — Dietician — "Get into the Shape of Things" Also Female Hygienist — "The Proper Care of Your Body" noon — "Thin Lunch" served

March 15 - Wednesday — "Peace Day"

Clothing collection for charity noon — Camino front lawn — Ecumenical Peace Service 7:30 p.m. — Speaker — Maureen O'Connor — "A Strive for Peace"

March 16 - Thursday — "Involvement Day"

noon — Speaker — Betty Meador — "Communication Problems"

6 p.m. — Rose Room — Informal Dinner

Panel Discussion with Dr. Pat Watson, Mary Cele Doyle, Lynn Schere — "USD Women Assuming Leadership"

9 p.m. — Cards Anyone? Bridge Party — Students vs. Faculty

March 17 - Friday — "Traditional Role Day"

11 — 2 p.m. — Student Union — Economical Interior Decoration Display

noon — Student Union — Speaker — Dr. Anita Figuredo, M.D.

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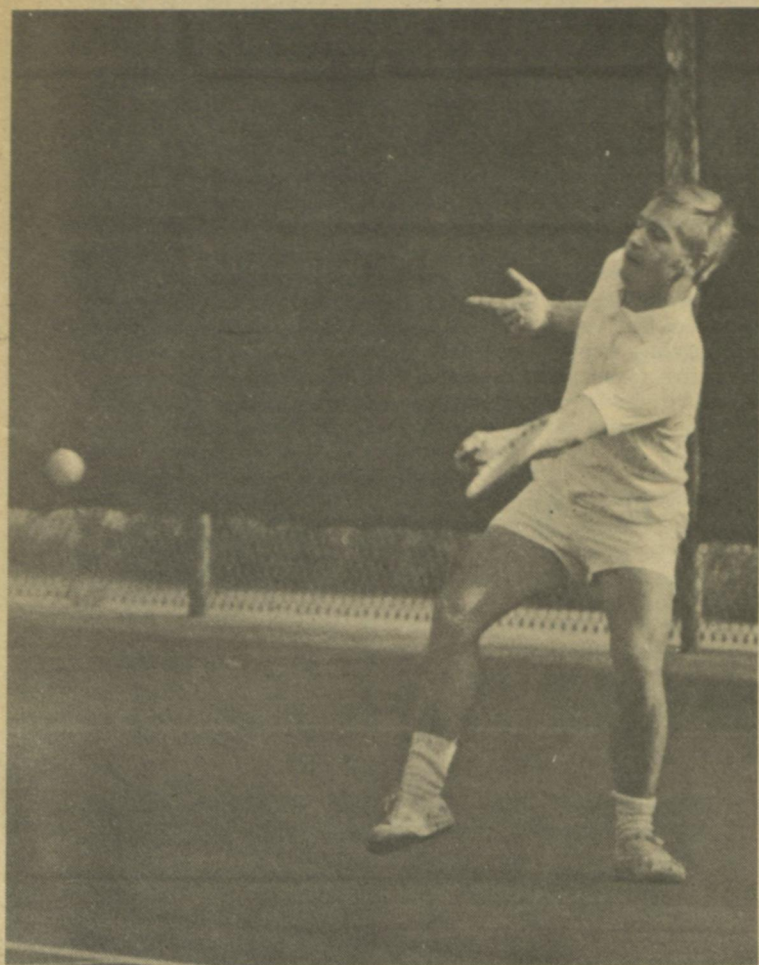
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A new dance step? No, Hannu Ojola, from Finland is one of the new members of the tennis team. The team seems exceptionally strong with its new strength. VISTA PHOTO

Tennis team makes racket, new players add strength to squad

by Dan Brennan

Dr. Curt Spanis, head tennis coach, rates this year's team among the top fifteen in the country. He may be conservative in his estimation of the team.

The problem may be that the squad is too good for its schedule, and will not receive the recognition it deserves.

The team is headed by Andrew Rae, a remarkable new addition. Rae is from Victoria, Australia, where he was the no. 2 junior men's player. He has worked out with the Australian Davis Cup Team. Before coming to USD he was on tour for eight months playing in tournaments in Europe. The no. 2 player is Guy Fritz, another new addition, who hails from Las Vegas.

Back again and in third place, is Mike Kellogg, an NCAA-College

Division All-American. Hannu Ojola is another newcomer. He hails from Helsinki, Finland, where he was rated the fourth best player in his country.

Fifth is John Schwiherth from Las Vegas, also a newcomer; and sixth is Earl Freeman, from La Jolla, a transfer from the U. of Tennessee. Seventh is Mike Conny, eighth is Joe Washington.

Senior Mike McCulloch and last year's All American-NCAA Division's Peter Hill, round out the team.

Dr. Spanis sees no real trouble in their scheduled meets. The team is looking forward to trouncing their toughest rival, Redlands, again. Redlands has been rated no. 1 in the NAIA for the past three years.

Dr. Spanis does not feel confident enough for doubles-play but he

Team learns from mistakes Torero Five begins to roll

by Mel Arnerich

The 1972 basketball season is turning into a mild success story. The sophomores which Coach Bernie Bickerstaff has recruited are beginning to roll.

The team has won six out of the last seven games and has climbed over the .500 mark for the first time this year. It looked like it would be a trying time for Coach Bickerstaff and company but the team is starting to develop.

The two main reasons are sophomore sensations Peeky Smith and Stan Washington. Smith, the 6'7" youngster from Daly City, has been nothing short of phenomenal lately. He is scoring at a 26 points-per-game average while pulling down an impressive 15 rebounds for the last seven games. Washington has matured into a fine all-around guard now that he has improved on his defense.

The Toreros have proved that it is different from the teams of the past two years. They have shown the ability to learn from their mistakes which are fewer with each game.

The team is developing an essential factor in any athletic competition-pride. Most of the credit goes to Coach Bickerstaff who has worked hard trying to get a squad that is aggressive on defense and disciplined on offense. During the last two years he had the tools to produce a winner but discipline was lacking.

Coach Bickerstaff, who is only in his third year of coaching, is showing that he too can learn from his mistakes and is improving with every game. His maturing as a coach is being reflected in his team's playing. The type of attitude which can now be found on the team is also a reflection of coach Bickerstaff, who has done an outstanding job of recruiting.

Such standouts as Smith, Washington, Ben Thompson, Ron Modic, Tommy Davis and Pete Cosenza should be added to his credit. These ballplayers have

formed a fine nucleus which Coach will try to make into a formidable national power in the coming years. There are still three games remaining this year and with a little luck added to the tremendous talent, a 15 and 11 won lost record is within reach.

Coach Bickerstaff should be congratulated for the fine all-round job he has done in his three years as head coach at USD raising the prospects for basketball.

P.S. The basketball team would like to thank the cheerleaders for their loyal support throughout the year.

Golf team on the ball, eyes successful season

This year, unlike previous ones, looks to be a very successful one for the golf team. While in the past it was a struggle to win a few matches a season, the 1972 squad is more than a match for all of their opponents so far.

The team is now under the direction of player-coach John Wilson. Wilson is quite a golfer to say the least. He is a Captain in the Marine Reserves, and while in the service has compiled some amazing statistics.

In 1969, he was the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Champion, along with being the captain of the winning team of that tournament. Also in 1969, he was US Atlantic Fleet Champion and he repeated again as champion in 1970.

Needless to say, Wilson heads USD's golf squad. He is backed up by, in playing order, Bob Mirch, Gary Ruggio, Steve Yavorsky, Art Bosco, Jan Haegan, Rick Ghio, Chris Redo, Brian Boyle and Bill Bergman.

In its first two outings of the season, the team beat Cal. State

Dominquez Hills 30-24 on Feb. 4, and on Feb. 7 to beat Cal Western also by 30-24. Cal Western was, at that time, ranked number two in the state. In the Cal Western match, Wilson shot a blistering 71 while Mirch followed with a 72.

It is fairly obvious that, barring injuries, the golf team is in for a tremendous season. The team would appreciate as much support as possible, and if anyone is interested in playing they should get in contact with John Wilson.

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Baseball outlook good

The defending Pacific Coast champs will be heading into the 1973 campaign with high hopes of repeating last year's success, realizing their chances will rest on the shoulders of a relatively young and untested pitching staff.

The offensive unit of last year's championship 34-12 club is pretty much intact but three of the young men charged with the mound chores were only spot starters on USD's record setting (14 shutouts) hurling staff of last year.

Heading up the group is junior righthander Dub Ruberts. He earned the MVP honors in the 1971 Regional Playoffs and appears headed for a big year as a starter. Phil Bajo, 2-0 last year, had an excellent summer and was named to the All-Star squad. Steve Archambault is being relied on heavily by Coach Cunningham, 1971 District 8 Coach of the year and Steve will split the mound chores with freshman lefthander Ken Bretsch.

As for offense, this year's team has plenty of it. Led by all-American Kerry Dineen (.419), senior star Mel Arnerich (.315) and captain Ken Kinsman (.303) scoring seems no problem.

Looking at this year's squad and last year's statistics, it could be another banner year for USD.

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